Alfred Henry Lewis Has Made a Hit with His Latest Novel.

HARPERS PUBLISH A WORK ON SCIENCE

A Number of Interesting Love Stories -Common Sense Book Entitled "How to Keep Well.

A prominent English novelist to whom Drexel Biddie, the Philadelphia publisher, sent a copy of "Peggy O'Nesl," by Alfred Henry Lewis, has styled "Peggy" "The pretty stumbling block of Jackson's administration." He has written a letter to Rudcalled the long-looked-for American novel the water. The price is \$1.50. than any other that has thus far appeared. Peggy O'Neal was known by Washingtondepended on combating the young woman. that the gay Peggy was altogether too necessary sickness. frivolous of character. The great presi-"Old Hickory," took her part. The

published by Harpers. The great beauty and style so simple and comprehensive that | Sons, New York and London it is not necessary for one to even make pretensions of being a scientist to understand it. A desire to keep abreast with the times is the only requisite to reading and man, by Arthur Acheson Shakespearean comprehending this scholarly and interesting work. Mr. Snyder is an optimist and there are no gloomy parts or passages. The subjects chosen are just those one desires to know about. The opening chapter is a very interesting one on "Science and Progress." The rise and fall of the school of science at Alexandria is used as the first author says: "Here flourished for more than 600 years that long line of astronomers and mathematicians, geographers and geometers, physicists and physicians, beginning with Euclid, and not ended with Ptolemy, which made illustrious the Alexandrian school-which made Alexandria, indeed, a veritable city of science." The attention of the reader is called to the length of time the human race has stood at its present level and to the "briefness of the period in which exact knowledge, based upon measures and experiment, has replaced guess work and dreams." He says: "The last two or three centuries have acquired a wider knowledge of this world and of the larger universe, than all of the sixty or a hundred centuries preceding." The reason for all this he sums up in this brief way: "For the upbuilding of the vast body of verified and unified experience and experiment which we call science, there was required the invention of tools-of delicate instruments and mechanical constructions of every sort. It is Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. the requirement and possession of these that alone differentiates us from the old days." He gives as another reason for the slow progress that science lacked numbers; that its adherents and exponents were too few. The other chapters are equally entertaining and instructive. While one cannot resist the spell of the author's optimistic charm, yet, probably there are those who will differ from him in some thoughts. He an entertainment at the Creighton-Orpheum says: "The end and aim of all scientific last night, under the direction of Prof. F. endeavor is to describe natural phenomena, tachiding all visible and invisible thingsmatter, life and mind-by simple mechanical laws, expressible in mathematical the hot days of the summer at Lake Okoequations." Then again, change the tense of Tyndall's famous phrase and say: 'Science has claimed, and it has wrested from theology, the entire domain of cosmological theory." Speaking of the "deformed, the defective and diseased" members of humanity, he says they "must be incessantly weeded out." Then he has something to say of the present marriage relations, that while it may be scientific, will hardly be accepted without "a grain of salt" by those who are not

Miller, is a love story that differs ma- gram included the following: from the usual love stories in that it immediately comes to the point on the "modern obstacle" question. The modern obstacle" is money, and no time wasted in "love in a flat" or "willing to sacrifice" theories. This modern hero the must have money and don't care who knows it. In this clever story Mrs. Miller shows that for some, money is the symbo of happiness, and she paints a true picture of how enalsying it becomes to those who so absolutely depend upon it. Charles ribner's Sons, New York, are the pub-

so "up" in science. The price is \$2.

"The Sing of a Saint," by J. R. Altken author of "Love in Its Tenderness," is a historical remance of the tenth century. The principal characters are King Ead win, Queen Elgiva and other historical characters of that period. Milner in his "History of England," says: "The events" this reign are among the most painful in English history, and though not free from obscurity, they are sufficiently clear to win for the king our sympathies as the victim of unmerited injuries, and rouse indignant feeling at the lust of power and pride of place, which involved an ecclesinstical party adverse to him in the guilt of atrocious crimes." Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"For the Pleasure of His Company," an affair of the Misty City, thrice told, by Charles Warren Stoddard, is a story in which the principal character, Paul Clitheroe, who is really a very nice fellow, educated and intelligent, has a much more serious time "keeping his head above water" than usually comes to the principal characters in stories. It is interesting reading, but so dreadfully real one almost suffers from the "blues" after reading it, and wishes the ending might have been a little less real and a little more

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of water after meals removes the distress, oppression and "al gone" feeling. Gives good appe

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES conventional Published by A. M. Robert son, San Francisco. The price is \$1.50.

"The Veil of Solana," by Emma Mersereau Newton, author of "Boscobel," "A Breath of Heaven," etc., is a tale in which the scene is laid in southern California, where the heroine has gone on a mysterious quest. The beauties of that delightful country are faithfully depicted, and the character delineation and progress of the plot enlist the reader's interest to the end. Published by Frank F. Lovell Book company, New York.

"His Daughter First," by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, is one of the new books published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It is a remance of present day American life; its plot turns upon complications in the money market in New York, and love entangle-The position which Mr. Hardy now occuples as minister of Spain, and his life as a yard Kipling, in which he says that diplomat, have given him great opportuni-"Peggy O'Neal" is more worthy to be ties for studying society on both sides of

Doubleday, Page & Co. publish a book lans in Andrew Jackson's day as the wife by Dr. Floyd M. Crandall, a distinguished tractor Van Court began work on the R. A. Taibot of South Sloux City is the of Secretary, Eaton of the president's cabi- New York physician, who writes in a net. It is the war against her, carried on practical and common sense way about the resolution and completed the work; tered already into a traffic arrangement for by the women of Washington, who for "How to Keep Well." His aim is to give that he had no authority whatever to do the bridge between Sioux City and South the reason that Peggy O'Neal was younger, a plain statement of just what any good handsomer and more vivacious than they, physician has said and what the patient decided that their own social supremacy has forgotten, or what the physician would say if one took the time to consult him. They based their warfare on the fact that To read and regard such a book as this first six months of 1903. The last legisla- Winnebago Indian reservation, which is her father had been a tayern keeper, and would naturally do away with much un-

"Notes from Nature's Lyre," by Howard plot is masterly and the incident exciting. Beck Reed, is a very handsome book of jected the bill, thereby allowing the com- latter place and staked out as far as Da poems, singing of nature in its different "New Conceptions in Science," by Carl moods and phases. The muses have cer-Snyder, is one of the valuable new books tainly inspired Mr. Reed, and this study of nature in verse will be appreciated by and value of this work of Mr. Snyder's lies those who love to live near nature and exchange against the city employing an of Homer this year and the extension will in the fact that it is written in language nature's God. Published by G. P. Putnam's

"Shakespeare and the Rival Poet" with portraits of Shakespeare and George Chapscholars have long investigated the personality whom the great bard in some of his plays honored with no toy emulation. Both in "Trollus and Cressida" and in "Love's Labor Lost" there are "passages of arms" with this rival poet. Mr. Acheson seeks to prove, in his able and entertaining monegraph, that George Chapman, poet object lesson. Speaking of Alexandria, the and playwright, was the contemporary with whom Shakespeare deigned to touch lances. It is a work that will be of great interest and importance to the scholar of literature. Published by John Lane. The Nays-Huntington, Nicholson, O'Brien, Zimbenefit.

> "Remembrances of Emerson," by John by Robert Grier Cooke. Its contents are divided into three parts, "A Day with Emerson," "Emerson's Influence on the Young Men of His Time" and "Emerson as Essayist." A perusal of this work, written by one who had the most profound admiration for and an intimate acquaintance with the great philosopher, gives one an insight into his moods and thoughts that could not possibly be written by those who had not had this personal and close acquaintance. It will be especially appreciated at this centennial time. The frontispiece is portrait of Emerson, of which he himself said. "Looks most as I see myself."

The above books are for sale by the

CATHEDRAL CHOIR MINSTRELS Boys Give a Well Patronised Entertainment to Swell Camping Fund.

The Trinity cathedral choir minstrels gave H. Wright and W. H. Smith, for the benefit of the camp fund of the members of the choir, who have planned to spend some of "We may now boil. The audience was not as large as the number of tickets sold would have warranted, but the house was fairly well filled for the season and the hearers made up in applause what they lacked in numbers. The entertainment was a typical negro minstrel show, with end men and the boy choir filling the chairs. Several well-timed local hits were made during the evening by the members of the cast, who were Will H. Smith, Ernest Conaway, Harry F. Dodds, George G. Hadfield, Lewis K. Ballinger, Walter Pierce, Roy Ochenbien, Billy Paynter and Miss Spender. During the first "The Modern Obstacle," by Alice Duer part of the entertainment the musical pro-

"Hello, My Baby" Gellenbeck String Trio Pretty Molly Shannon" Ramble"

A Tiny Fish' Roy Gould
The Gambling Man" Roy Ochenbein
Leonora"

The Nigger and the Bae" Billy Paynter
Goodnight, Beloved" Quartet
Messrs. W. H. Smith. H. F. Dodds,
L. K. Ballinger and E. Conaway.

The second act consisted of a chorus, 'Six Old Maids of Lee," in which a Janusfaced transformation scene took place, the participants being Misses Switzer, Nelson, Ross, Carman, Musselman and Pine, and a with small damage to the room and some drill of the same nature, in which sixteen women of the choir took part. The last act was farce, in which Messrs. Smith, Had- fragments of charred paper and wood. field, Conaway and Dodds took part.

FUNERAL AT HAPPY HOLLOW Richard S. Berlin Laid at Rest with Friends and Relatives Paying

Tribute.

The funeral of Richard S. Berlin occurred privately yesterday afternoon at 4 South Omaha hospital at 10:25 o'clock Mon-Berlin lot in Prospect Hill cemetery, where latives at Argentine, Kan., have been notithe father and mother are buried. Mrs. fied by telegraph. Mitchell, a sister of the deceased living in ent at the service, but another sister, Mrs. George Knight White of San Francisco others of the near relatives of the late Mr. Berlin helped to pay the last tribute at

Happy Hollow and at the cemetery. The services at the Patrick residence were private and only friends attended. These and landed about a dozen negros in jall. had sent many beautiful floral tributes which testified to the great popularity of in the sweat box for the purpose of ascerthe dead man. The elaborate offerings were placed about the coffin. Very Rev. A. L. Williams, bishop of the diocese, paid the last tribute to the deceased. The pallbearers were Charles J. Greene, Arthur Wakeley, Sherman Canfield, J. W. Hellwig, J. L. Paxton, Edward George, Charles L. Saunders and O. W. Dunn.

Wife Murderer Hanged.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. July 14.-Prederick C. Fisher was hanged here today for the murder of his wife, whom he chloroformed to death April 23, 1938, in Riverside, While she was unconscious he poured of on her body and attempted to destroy it by setting fire to the building. He had her insured for \$1,000.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Recolution to Repair North Sixteenth Street Vetoed by Mayor.

CONTRACT BEYOND LIMIT OF CHARTES

Work is Partly Done Because Contractor Did Not Walt for Concurrence by Mayor in Conneil's Action.

curred in by the mayor.

pany to sue and get judgment. The bill kota City. is for the regular contract rate and was not rejected on its merits.

The protest of the Omaha Real Estate

June. duced a resolution authorizing the mayor their compensation to be fixed later. Lost. merman-4. By another tie vote-Nicholson, O'Brien, Schroeder and Zimmerman voting aye, and Back, Evans, Hoye and Albee, is one of the new books published Huntington voting no-Nicholson's resolution leaving to the city attorney the se lection of special counsel was defeated. The request of the water board for the the fire and water committee.

They will cost \$195. paper.

Carnival and Industrial exposition. An ordinance was introduced licensing day, July 16, at 2:30 p. m.

and regulating peddlers and repealing the present peddler ordinance. The ordinance repealing the ordinance placed on file. Ordinances were passed regulating the

office of city claim agent. GASOLINE FAILS TO PERFORM

abstracter and title examiner; creating

Opportunity of Life Time. The O'Nell family, consisting of David W. O'Nell, Mrs. O'Nell and 5-year-old Ruby clouds through the roof of a North Six-

Stove Tank and Gallon Can Miss

O'Neil, just missed being sent toward the teenth street tenement house yesterday. As it was the wallpaper of their room was burned and scorched and their dinner was spoiled where it reposed on a gasoline stove which had a full tank. Another gallon of gasoline stood in the

corner where the flames were hottest, but for some strange reason declined to enthuse. Because of this disdain the O'Nell family and a few other families, likewise in one-room homes, lived to discuss the matter with Chief Salter.

kitchens conveniently merged. Mrs. O'Nell in Creston, Ia. had the dinner well under way on the small stove, which is just opposite the dresser, and left for a few minutes.

Meanwhile the little girl played on the two cans of gasoline that were conspicuous the Republic. by their silence in the blaze.

With the aid of other women and men who came in a hurry the fire was put out .lisfigurement of the O'Nell wardrobe-not forgetting the mixing of the dinner with

NOW IT IS A MURDER CASE Hiram Sappo, Stabbed Saturday Night Dies at South Omaha Hospital.

Hiram Sappo, who was stabbed in saloon brawl Saturday night, died at the illness with tuberoulosis. She had been an o'clock at the home of J. N. H. Patrick, day night. The remains were taken in Her family name was McNichols and her Happy Hollow, and interment was in the charge by Undertaker G. H. Brewer. Re-

Coroner Brally will hold an inquest at Chicago, arrived during the day to be pres- Brewer's at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. No autopsy will be made. The body has been embalmed and will be at the disposal was unable to reach the city in time. The of relatives immediately after the inquest Since the death of Sappo the police are showing some activity in the nunt for Sam Tucker. Acting under instructions from the police board the chief put out his dragnet The prisoners will be subjected to a season taining if possible the whereabouts of Tucker. All of those in jail now assert that typhoid

they know nothing of Tucker. From description sent out Tucker is light negro, weighs about 175 pounds and stands five feet four and one-half inches in his stockings. He has freckles an his face and a flat nose. His lips are large. Chief Briggs proposes to go to the county ommissioners with the request that a eward for Tucker's arrest be offered. Tucker served a short term in the penitentiary for shooting and badly wounding

Robert Browning is Wanted.

Attorney Jones of that place writes Chief Donahue. He says: "You are requested to locate Robert Browning. His aunt has just died and left him an estate of \$5,000 and his folks can't locate him. He was in Douglas county near Omaha in May and hasn't been heard from since." No such classic name as Robert Browning is to be found in the Omaha directory.

TO BUILD ELECTRIC RAILROAD Sloux City, Homer & Southern Company is Incorporated with Omaha Men.

The local promoters of the Sloux City, Homer & Southern, an electric interurban line for which articles of incorporation were filed Monday with the secretary of By a unanimous vote, Dyball alone ab- state, refused today to enter into the desent, the city council last night sustained tails of the company's plans, R. S. Hall the veto of the resolution authorizing and said the time had net yet come when they ments in a New Hampshire house party. ordering Contractor E. D. Van Court to felt at liberty to talk. The Omaha incorrepair Sixteenth street from Douglas to porators are Senator Joseph H. Millard, Cuming. It was on the ground that the Postmaster Crow, J. B. Haynes and R. S. resolution was in direct conflict with the Hall. The articles of incorporation sllow charter provisions defining the powers, du- for the construction of a road south from ties and authority of the city engineer Sioux City, through Dakota county to and the Board of Public Works. It also Homer, and further south if the company called attention to the fact that Con- desires to extend. It is understood that street immediately after the council passed principal promoter of the line. He has enso, the resolution not having been con- Sioux City, over which at present run railway and electric cars, and has obtained the The Omaha Water company must sue franchises necessary to carry the line the city for its water rent bill for the south to the northern boundary of the ture wiped out the provision for a levy the right to lay ralls through the three for water rent and there is no money in towns, South Sloux City, Dekota City and the water fund. The council, on the rec- four miles south of Homer, this including ommendation of City Attorney Wright, re- Homer. The line has been surveyed to the

The articles of incorporation call for a beginning of building by September. There probably will be no attempt to come south assistant building inspector, and other somewhat depend on the people of Decatur. minor officials, and the creation of other The line may come to Omuha at some fuoffices, was placed on file without discus- ture day, but the probability is remote The line south to Homer, it is said, will License Inspector Scott reported \$1.483.50 be unusually easy of construction, as it and Weight and Measure Inspector Ma- almost level, with only one small bridge hammit reported \$118.80 collected during to build. There is a thickly populated plateau running for twenty-five miles Two attempts were made, and failed by down the river, all the roads of which lead tie votes, to settle the matter of employing to Sloux City, because of the heavy bluffs special counsel to represent the city in to the west, making communication with the railroad tax litigation. Back intro- upland towns difficult. The incorporators are said to have received guarantees of to appoint, subject to the confirmation of heavy travel and the people of the district the council, two attorneys to represent the touched, which has now no rallway con city and have full charge of the case, nection, to be much elated. During heavy rains the roads of the tection are very Ayes-Back, Evans, Hoye, Schroeder-4, muddy and the electric road will be a great

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Caroline Burbank.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., July 14.-(Special. -Mrs. Caroline Burbank died very sudservices of the city engineer in furnishing denly at her home in this village last night data in the acquirement of the water at 10 o'clock from heart failure. She was works plant proceedings, was referred to born in Kent county, England, May 13, 1836, came to America in 1846, was united in After several delays the new city char- marriage with Benjamin F. Burbank Febter is to be printed. Klopp & Bartlett com- ruary 8, 1859. She was the youngest child pany will furnish 200 copies, thirty of them in a family of fourteen, seven boys and to be bound in morocco and the others in seven girls. Her husband, four sons and two daughters survive her. Charles and The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben were granted John of Filley, Neb.; A. G. Burbank of council, the main object being to receive the use of Douglas and other streets for Gretna, Neb., and W. H. Burbank of this the regular fall street fair, otherwise and place; Mrs. O. F. Harlan of Auburn and officially known as Ak-Sar-Ben's Oriental Mrs. C. W. Owen of Springfield. The of the council declined to meet with the funeral will be from her late home Thurs-

Fits William Gnerin SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-The death is announced in this gity of Fitz William creating the office of gas inspector was Guerin, a veteran of the civil war and one of the best known photographers in this country. Guerin won fifteen gold and four in 1900 he was president of the National Photographera' association. Deceased was born in Ireland, but came to the United States when 2 years old. His remains will be sent to St. Louis, where the funeral will be held under the auspices of the Knights Templar. A widow and three sons survive him.

William Dunn aged 67 years Aled at his home, 1613 Corby street, yesterday afternoon. Dunn has been a resident of Omaha for twenty years. He has six children living in the city, John Dunn, an officer on the police force; Harry Dunn, Mrs. Edward Le Page, Charles and Willia Dunn and Clyde Dunn, who is in the employ of the Burlington railway. Mr. Dunn came to Omaha from Malvern, Ia. He had been sick for some time with a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held today.

William Macholasekt.

FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 14.-(Special.) -William Macholascki, 75 years of age, died ernor to appoint a board of commissioners at the home of his son-in-law, Matt Leuck, is invalid. It all happened in the Phoenix rooming in this city yesterday, his death being athouse at 709 North Sixteenth street. In tributed to the excessive heat of the last this habitation there are many rooms, most week. Deceased has resided in Plattsmouth of them small and most of them serving for about fifteen years. He leaves four Twenty-seventh and Y streets, and Joas a sort of tabloid edition of a home with children, one residing in this city, one in sepli Pfeiffer, Thirty-second and B streets parlors, bed chambers, dining rooms and California, one in Berlin, Germany, and one A large number of witnesses were exam

C. C. Cox.

RED CLOUD, Neb., July 14.-(Special.)-C. C. Cox died at his home near Lester this morning after an illness of many months, floor and amused herself by demonstrating being a sufferer of consumption. Mr. Cox that small bits of paper would burn. She has been a resident of this county for many found out that large bits also would burn, years and had a fine country home. Five and the loose wallpaper on the dry partition sons and two daughters and a wife remain. was soon ablaze. Mrs. O'Nell rushed in Funeral services will be held Wednesday. and began to hurl all liquids in sight on He was a member of the Ancient Order of the fire. Apparently she didn't mind the United Workman and the Grand Army of No action was taken in the case. Only

Funeral of Mrs. Newman.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. C. A. Newman was man was taken. held this afternoon. The services were held at the residence, Rev. G. A. Munroe of the Methodist church presiding. Mrs. Newman was born in this county, March 18, 1860, and was married to Mr. Newman in 1878. She leaves, besides her husband one son and a daughter, also three brothers and one sister, living in this city. Sister of Mercy Dead.

Mary Laurentia, a Sister of Mercy at St Catherine's academy, Eighteenth and Cass streets, died Monday after a two years' inmate of the academy for fifteen years. relatives reside at O'Neill, Neb. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the convent chapel.

Anton Shebsets.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 14.—(Special.) -Anton Shebasta, 28 years of age, died at the home of his friend, Joe Svehia, in this city today, after an illness of less than one week. Deceased has no relatives in this country, but his father resides in the old required hereafter to keep a record of all country.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 14.-(Special.)

Mrs. Rorer, wife of Frank Rorer, died this

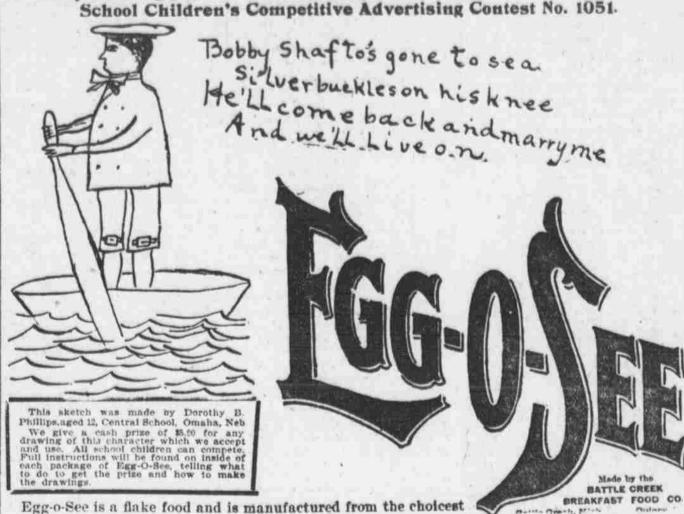
funeral have not yet been made.

Ed Schroeder Arrested Again Ed Schroeder, of Washington county, was released from the penitentiary Monday, only to walk into the arms of Sheriff T. W. Lusk, of Burt county, who wanted him on a charge of seiling mortgaged property. Schroeder had been sent up for the theft of a team and will now be prosecuted on the accusation that he sold a horse upon which he had place a lien. Sheriff Lusk and his prisoner were in the city last evening en route to Tekamah.

Two Die of Lockjaw.

Robert Browning, supposed to be living in Daugias county. Nebraska, is wanted in claimed two more victims in this city limbs to take charge of some money, so to take charge of some money, so

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Fire and Police Board Has Conference with C ty Couroil.

QUESTION OF MAINTENANCE DISCUSSED

Disagreement Over the Amounts to Be Allowed May Result in a Suit Against Council by the Board.

Tuesday the Fire and Police Board endeavored to hold a conference with the city some recognition from the mayor and city council. In the first place, the members board and individually gave it out that in and Police board be recognized by the council. The board wanted to know where the salary of its members was coming from, also the salary of the secretary Incidental expenses were also mentioned The finance committee of the council assale of cocoaine; creating the office of city sliver medals in nineteen exhibitions and serted that in compliance with the law a levy had been made for the mai nance of the fire and police departments and that was all that could be expected. Chairman Vansant stated that it was de sired to put firemen and policemen under bonds, and have the city pay the premium on the bonds. This request was met by the statement that as none of the members of the board were under bonds, the council

could not see its way clear to levy a tax on the people for such purposes. It is too late now to make any change in the levy ordinance, as the law specifier that the levy must be made between July and 15. Both the levy and appropriation ordinances have been passed and are now being printed. Even should the council have any inclination to make alteration it could not do so as the time limit has now expired. It is expected that the board will institute proceedings against the council, and this is just what is wanted as it has been asserted by at torneys that the law permitting the gov

Last night the Fire and Police board held a meeting in the council chamber to hear remonstrances against Peter Uvick, ined and the board remained in session until nearly midnight. A. S. Ritchie represented Pfeiffer and H. C. Murphy looked after Uvick's interests. A dozen or more witnesses were examined in each case The board will give a decision in a few

George Johnson, a police officer, was tried for failing to report a light out in a Twenty-fourth street hardware store. He is also charged with frequenting saloons. three members of the board, Vansant, Noian and Bergquist were present, and for this reason action was deterred. An adjournment subject to the call of the chair-

No Bids Received.

At last night's meeting of the Board of Education, several bond buyers were present, but not a single bid was made for the \$100,000 high school issue. These bond buyers made statements that as the money market was off they were not in a position to make bids of any kind. On the side the buyers said that the history of the bonds would not meet with favor in the east, as the majority was only It and a lot of women had been permitted to vote in two precincts in the Sixth ward. The board tried to get a bid from the buyers, but no bids could be obtained, and so the matter had to be dropped. When the bond buyers left the board rooms they said that it would be a long time before they would bother with school district securities under

the present management. Plans of John Klewit, jr., for a fourroom addition to the Highland school were presented and accepted.

The principal of the high school will be books used by pupils in the building, and he will be held responsible to the super intendent for the loss of any books, Next Monday night the board will meet morning after an extended illness from and let the contract for the four room adfever. Arrangements for the dition to Highland school to McDonald &

> That Bond Sale. While the city council has been em-

Bock.

powered to sell at private sale the \$70,006 refunding bonds authorised at the special election held on June 23, it may be that the sale will not be consummated as soon as expected.

Bond buyers say that they do not like the low rate of interest offered, neither do they like the optional clause. Letters from eastern buyers to representatives here contain instructions to keep hands off of South Omaha bonds, both school and city, until there is a change in the money market. City officials are anxious to dispose of the

securities in order that the overlap may be AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA paid. This overlap includes back salaries for firemen, policemen and city officials as well as employes of the street depart-

Joseph Hayes Injured.

Joseph, the 11-year-old son of Frank Hayes, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, is at the South Omaha hospital, suffering from tetanus. On July 4 young Hayes was playing with a toy pistol and the wad from a blank cartridge struck the palm of his left hand when the cartridge exploded. At first the injury was considered trivial, but yesterday it became necessary to remove the lad to the hospital, where he is being treated by Dr. E. L. Delanney. It may be necessary to amputate the arm in order to save the lad's life.

Inquest Today.

At 9 o'clock today an inquest will be held by Coroner Brailey over the remains of Hiram Sappo. So far the police have not been able to secure any definite testimony no manner, shape or form would the Fire, in the matter, but hope to have enough witnesses on hand to satisfy the jury that Sam Tucker did the cutting which brought about Sappo's death. Tucker still remains among the missing. Additional descriptions have been sent out by Chief Briggs and if Tucker is in these parts an effort will be made to apprehend him. Drs. Sapp and Delanney held an autonsy on the remains last night and will testify as to the cause of death at the inquest today.

Strike Rumor Unfounded.

There was a report on the streets yesterday that the steam fitters at Cudahy's and the steam fitters' helpers had struck because they had been asked to work on Sunday. T. W. Taliaferro, general manager of the Cudahy company, said last night that the steam fitters objected to the discharge of one of the men employed and that in order to prevent trouble of any kind he had laid off the entire force, which consisted of fourteen men. The cellar work, said Mr. Taliaferro, was practically completed and the men laid off would not

Charles Daley, of Chicago, and Frank King, of Erite, Pa., were strangers in the city and they had indulged too much in strong drink. Some boys showed them to a cave at Fifteenth and Pierce streets, all low resorts frequented by negroes must hereafter be under strict police surveillance. From now on all negroes, male or female, will be arrested for frequenting low resorts. This is to be done for the purpose of putting a stop to cutting scrapes and other crimes which occur almost nightly in the district frequented by colored people. the district frequented by colored people.

Grading Commences Today.

Dan Hannon will today commence the Dan Hannon will today commence the today announcing the wedding of John grading of Twenty-first street from 8 to W vance. Chency and Miss Sara Barker Chamberlain of Chicago, which took place quietly moval of about 11,000 cubic yards of dirt. City Engineer Beal set the stakes for this grading yesterday. Hannon has completed the grading on Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets and final estimates will be sent to the city council next Monday night.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. William Berry has gone east to spend the summer at seaside resorts. There will be a special meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America on Friday

Heavy receipts of hogs continue and the decrease as compared with a year ago is now below the 60,000 mark.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Slabaugh will leave today for Ohlo, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives.

D. M. K. Hoefer, who resides at Twent first and L. streets, fourth of the couple of leave today for Ohio, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives.

D. F. Moriarty of Mil. aukee is in the city the guest of his cousin, Frank J. Moriarty cashler of the Packers National bank.

The Armours and Vocaskes played a game of ball at Jetter's park last evening. The Armour team won by a score of 5 to 1.

A meeting of business men was held last night and it was agreed to close all stores

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icals and newspapers, at rummer rrices. on every Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock during July and August.

Mrs. Ingelborg Petersen, aged 44 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 2112 Eim street, Omaha. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the H. T. Brass undertaking establishment at 1:30 o'clock to the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-third and N streets. Services will be in charge of the Darish Sisterhood. The Danish Brotherhood and No. 231, Odd Fellows lodge, will attend in a body. Rev. Michelsen of Omaha will efficiate. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery. n every Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock

Everybody is reading this summer

We have everything in books, period

Threatens to Kill Himself. A report was received from 1716 Califor-A report was received from 1716 California atreet yesterday evening to the effect that Fred Nash, who lives at that number, had been contemplating suicide all day. Officer Baldwin was dispatched to look into the case. When he arrived it was learned from the occupants of the house, where Nash has been boarding for about a week, that he had threatened several times during the day to take his own life, and it was also said that he had threatened the life of Orin Woods, who is a fellow bearder, but for what reason could not be found out. When the officer arrived Nash had left and could not be located. Nash is a boiler maker in the Union Pacific shops.

Overcome by Heat, David Bradshaw, who drives an express David Bradshaw, who drives an express wagon and usually stands near the corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets, was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon. He had not been working and was sitting on his wagon when he became sick, but managed to drive to 102 North Eleventh street, his home. When he reached there Police Surgeon Schleier was called and found him in a critical condition. After restoratives were administered he was removed to Clarkson hospital and was reported as getting along nicely late in the evening. Mr. Bradshaw is 64 years of age. He had a sunstroke about four years ago.

Strangers Get Into Trouble.

Denver Wedding Announced. DENVER, July 14.—Cards will be issued

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mollie Stevens, who lives at Fourteenth and Lake streets, was arrested by Ser-geant Mike Whelan yesterday afternoon. She is charged with assault and battery. The policemen's shooting contest, which was scheduled to take place today, has been postponed on account of the death of officer Dunn's father, until tomorrow at the same hour.

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